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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS One of the first musical mutinees of a se ries to be given during the winter at the Columbia was yesterday afternoon give by the Hastceiter Concert Company. Helen Hastreiter is a noted contract o and has already sump successfully in opera and ora-torio on both sides of the Atlantic, but this season is her first at the head of her own concert company. There are four in the small party, but their achievements are thoroughly enjoyable to music lovers Of course the chief reliance is placed or time. Hastretter, and she bears the border tracefully and successfully. Though her voice lacks the fresh, tell tones of youth, it still processes soft, telrety, melodious contraits tones in the lower register and many agreeable tones among the high notes. Her middle register has the indescribable forgmess that has attacked Scalchi's great voice. She is still a fine artiste and worthy of her own traditions. Her manner is to charming and the meaning of her worts is so clear by reason of the degraces she puts into ber enunciation that she wins the affection as well as the admiration of ter audience Except Herr Scarps, who is a truly sympathetic and accomplished pure soloist and accompanist, the others were not especially notable. Giacomo Quintane plays the violin well but scarcely like a irtuoso, and Giovanni Edgardo's tener voice has fine, for ust qualities but he is ce ficient in technical finesie. The authenwas not large, but it was markedly appreciative of the pleasant matinee.

The Damrosch-Eins Opera Company, under the direction of Walter Damrosch and C. A. Ellis, which will give a regular season of opera at the Metropolitan Opera. Home, New York, commencing in January. will give four performances of grand opera at the Lafayette Square Theater on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday even-ings, December 13, 14, 16 and 17. This company, which is the only one giving grand opera this season, is a strong one in all respects. It has been organized to austard French, German and Italian eras to be sung each in its own language parts as in the chief roles. In addition to the stars, who are members of the cor pany, each artist is fully equal to the de mand of his role. The chorus and orches tra. A most important part of the en semble, have been selected with great care, and the latter is the famous New York Symptony Orchestra which Mr

Damyou h has had some years. Heretofore Mr. Damyosch has confine self exclusively to German opera, bu this year Messrs, Dumrosch and Ellis are devoting equally as much attendor to the French and Italian school, and have elected for the Washington products Rossin's "Darber of Seville," which wi have its first production in Washingto Wagner's "Lohengrin," Bizet's "Carmen. and Goorod's "Faust." of Serille," with which the senson wil open, is universally admitted to be on of the finest comic operas ever produce for its inexhaustible melody and the dazzing brilliancy of its music, few operas equal it. It has been a favorite with and as it will be sung by Mme. Melba and the excellent artists chosen to sup port her, it ought to be beyond compare Bizel's "Carmen" is an opera of onfailing popularity, and Wagner's "Lobengrin" mong the French operas, as one of the est attractive ever written. four casts see the advertising columns. With such a company performances of extraordinary attractiveness may be expected, and they can hardly fail to call out Washington's best audiences, both from a musical and social standpoint. The sale of subscription tickets for the four evenings will open at the Lafavette

The three-year old boy of J. A. Johnson f Lynn Center, Ill , is subject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, during a severe attack, saved his little boy'slife. He is in the drug busine s a member of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place, and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung dis-eases. He had all these to choose from and skilled physicians ready to respond to his call, but selected this remedy for use in his own family at a time when his child's life was it. danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other, and famous the country over for its cures of croup. Johnson says this is the best selling cough medicine they nandle, and that it gives splendid satisfaction in all cases. Sold by Henry Pyans, wholesale and retail drug gists, 938 F at, and Conn ave. and S at. nw and 1428 Md. ave. ne-

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tinguished occupants of the pews were the President and Mrs. McKinley, many representatives from the Cabinet, Senatorial and indicial circles, together with a coterie of cotable guests from out of town. The bride, wearing white satin and last

WEDDED AT OLD ST. JOHN'S

Miss Mary M. Noble and Mr. J. S.

Harlan Joined in Marriage.

at the Church-The Coulson-

Canty Marriage.

The marriage of Miss Mary Maud Noble

and Mr. James Shanlin Harlan was solemn

ized by Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith at St.

John's Church yesterday at noon. The chancel was beautifully arranged with

palms and flowers and among the dis-

lace over which fell a veil crowned with orange blossoms, was attended by two small flower girls. Yate Noble, her nices, and Elizabeth Harlan, a niece of the groom, both of whom wore white frocks and carried orange blossoms. The maids, dressed alike in rose pink and picture bats. were Miss Mary Edgar, of New York; Miss Constance Satterlee, daughter of Bishop Satteriee: Miss Rowell, of St. Louis: Miss Ernst, daughter of Cot Ernst, commandant at West Point; Miss James, daughter of Judge James, and Miss Harlan, sister of the groom. Thebestman was Mr. Robert Shanklin, of Chicago, and the ushers were Mr-Trask of New York, and Mesurs. McLaren, Muchine. Sprague. Delavan, Smith, ami Harian, of Chicago. The church service vas succeeded by a reception and wedding reakfast at the residence of the bride's nother, Mrs. Belden Noble, 1785 Massachu etts avenue, and later in the afternoor Mr and Mrs. Harian left for a wedding trip

in Chicago.

The marriage of Miss Henrietta Coulson and Mr. Franklin J. Canty was solemnized at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, at St. Aloysus' Church, and was followed by a nuptial mass. Hev. Father Gillespie was the officiating ciergyman, and the bride, gowned ideally in white, and carrying white flowers, was given away by her uncle, Gen. Le Fevre. During the obsanization of the mass the bride and groom, together with the attendant maid nd best man, occupied seats in the sametuary, there seeing present in the church at the time a large number of their friends and relatives, as well as a numerous eathering of fattisful members of the congre gation who never miss the privilege of ttending the sacrifice of the mass. At the conclusion of the church services the bridal party and intimate friends were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the home of Gen. Le Fevre, at Le Droit Park, after which Mr. and Mrs. Canty left for a honeymoon trip, which will conclude at Chicago, their future home.

The marriage of Miss Anna May Martin o Mr. John Hope Murhead will take place this evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin, at Brightwood Fark. The ceremony, which will be witnessed by only the relatives of the family, will be solemnized by Rev. Dr. Stricklen, of Hamline M. E. Chorch.

A marriage in Maryland, for which invitations were received by relatives here was that of Miss Sophia Howard Lee daughter of James Fenner Lee, former charge d'affaires at the court of Vienna. and Mr. James Briscoe, a member of the old Maryland family of that name. ride wore white rep sik, trimmed with amily face, and her veil of Brussels poin was just wore by her aim! and godmother Mrs. cophia Howard Weld. The cerenony, which occurred at the ancestral home of the bride, near Satterly, Md., was followed by a weeding feast, after which the wedding party accompanied the bride and groom in carriages to take he train for the North. Upon their re turn from their bridal jaunt Mr. and Mrs Briscoe will ruside at Towson, Md.

The Eachelors' Cotillion Club will give meet the exacting demands of operagons their opening dance of the present season of today who expect performances of the at National Eules' Armory on the evening

> The board of lady managers of the Gar ield Memorial Hospital are busily at work arranging for the grand ball which they Rauscher's Hall on the evening of Thurs

Mr. William Caldwell Sammons, of Nev fork city, is a guest at Miss Newton's

No. 1345 L street.

Dr. Edward G. Seibert, of the Chyl Ser. our of official business in the West and is again at his old quarters in Grant place.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Moody have returned o town with their family and are pleas intly ensconced at their residence. No

Mr. Charlie Fox and his friend, Mr. Joh D. Wade, will enter this year the Eliss School of Electricity.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Taney, of Moncomery county, have been waiting friends n the clif with their attractive little son Master Theodore Taney.

Mr. William II Conley, the well-known comedian and dramatic reader, has re-turned from an enjoyable visit to his old home. Winster, N. C., during which he attended the great tobacco exhibit.

ended visit to New York relatives, and is busy with her classes in German and the chearsals of the German Dramatic Club.

A surprise party was tendered to Mis-Alice Yingling, a few evenings since, at her residence, No. 702 H street northeast by her friend. Miss Ida Btyan. Games were enjoyed, together with piano solos

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30c. and \$1.00; all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York. tation by Mr. McHenry, after which light refreshments were served. Among the guests were the Misses Addle and May Martin, Bessie Buch, Grace Yingling, and Mesons, C. Dawson, R. Carrel, W. McHeury H. Sweeney and C. M. Tolson.

Clay Evans Jr., only son of Commi f Pensions Evans, was married Monday at The President and Mrs. McKinley the First Baptist Church of Jonesboro, Ar-cansas. Mr. Evans and his wife left at once for their future home at Chatta-

Mrs. Rathbone Walker and Miss Adele Walker will not return to their home on Conectical avenue this winter, but will renain in New York until spring. Their restdence will be occupied later in the senaon by Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Eilis Banker,

who know at her country place in Delaware. Prof. E. F. Andrews, of the Corcoran School of Art, gave an elaborate luncheon yesterday in honor of Dr. Barbarin, the curator of the Cortoran Art Gallery. Tils-courtesy was intended to celebrate the wenty fifth anniversary of Dr. Borbarin's

term of service as corator of the gailers There were forty goests. These included all of the trustees of the Art Gallery, with the exception of Judge Cox and Mr. Clark, all of the officers and members of the Society of Washington Artists, Col. Moore, Gen. John M. Wilson, Lieut. Bieg, of the Navy: Mr. Morgan Beach, and Mr. John Barclay, a noted English artist, visiting Washington

There were no speeches, the only fermal ity being the drinking of the health of the

nest of honor. Dr. Barbarin is to be credited with the best appointments of the gailery for the comfort and reception of its patrons. It was at his suggestion, in fact, that the on-mestic economy of the beautiful building presents theif as it is reday and this has curator by all those who have visited the new home of Washington art.

The sympion was a worthy remembrance of duty well done for a quarter of a ventury, and was an extremely agreeable at fair to all concerned

SECRETARY GAGE SPEAKS

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cal conservation. The establishment of or corrency and banking system upor nore secure foundations is the one has lacking to the things which make for a

Every one favors reform-his kind of anybody's kind-if it can be had withou truggle and free of test. Others, seeing has the path of virtue leads to serene and residul planes, are willing to walk in the and sacrifice.

"The first group embraces the radical-and faddists of every kind who will tolrate no method not individually their own The second group, the indifferent many rate retorm, but are fruitful only in ole jections. You may retire the green tack, or therwise reduce the redundant issues of the national obligations payable on de mand, but strenge incosistency, you must not issue bonds in a time of peace—not even to discharge sacred obligations in correct in war. These people ought to in form us as to which of the two is too higher wisdom. To avail ourselves of inditions favorable to the highest credit and lowest interest, to put our financial house in order, or to wait until another period shall come, when, as in the unhappy days of 1860-65, we may be forced to face dishonor or to recover ourselves at double interest upon obligations realizing to our

litions, they respectfully submit that they favor reform.

"The third group, convinced of the Wisdom of reform-and reform now-and perceiving that, in nature's order, every good acquired involves some sacrifice made, must stand together in patient persist-ency and work along the line of least

aim. following proposition: At a cost too. contemptible for serious consideration, the debatable condition of our Current and banking system may be put upo clearly safe, if not theoretically scientific foundations. This may be secured without any necessary contraction of the circu lating medium of exchange, and with no dartger of an undue expansion, and, best of all, this desirable end may carry in its effect potential relief to those districts in the South and West, which, though rich in possibilities of soil and climate, have been held back, through the absence of banking capital and credit facilities.

'Nor will I permit myself to doubt that in the councils of our nation a wise states manship, supported and sustained by the wisdom and value of a pure patriotism mong our people will find the way to the much-needed result."

MR. CUDDY WANTS RABBITS. Would Give Them to Hungry Office-

seekers Thanksgiving Day. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 23.-Gov. Leedy is

confronted with a situation that gives him much concern. He is receiving appeals from many quarters for jack rabbits for the poor as Thanksgiving and Christmus offerings, but this one which he received from W. A. Coddy, an evangelist at Washington, D. C., is of especial interest

'Having read, in the paper, that through our Populist ideas of government your tate can afford to kill jack-rabbits and bip them to the hungry victims of our resent system of government, we hereby unke application for a car lead of those jack-rabbits, as there are plenty of povertystricken ones here. Many come from the different States of the Union, and perhaps some from Kansas to meet disap ointment by not receiving positions prom sed in return for their votes. Not long ago one of these unfortunate men committed suicide in our city. A car load of ack-rabbits from Kansas will be a good beginning, and might wake up some of the well fed who live at the expense of the Government."

MINISTERS FEEING HACKMEN For Bringing Them People Wh

Desire to Marry. Sumberland, Md., Nov. 23.- A commiee has been appointed by the Ministeria; Association to Investigate the charges preferred against clergymen of feeing nackmen for bringing them couples to be married. A statement has been prepared of marriages performed during the year just

This has been taken from the court records and shows who officiated at the different weddings. Every minister will be asketo sign a paper denying that he fees hack nen. He who declines to affix his signa ture will be published and charges will to preferred against turn. The practice is said to have become so common that a few of the preachers have a monopoly of the business especially since Comberland has become sett of Gretna Green.

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turns Its Congressman. Chicago, Nov. 23 - The Sixth Congress ranks. At today's special election to fiil the vacancy in the National House reasury only 60 or 40 per cent of the Representatives caused by the death of face of the contract.

"Others of the same group tell us: 'You showed their preference by electing shall not contract the currency, nor shall. Heavy S. Boutell, the Republican cambiblete, you permit any substitution in the form. by a majority over all the other conof bank-note issues. With all of these testants. The complete vote was: Henry indications, restrictions and impossible con-S. Boutell, Republican, 10,204; Vincent H. Perkins, Democrat, 9,364; George A. Landgren, People's party, 228; Cyrys A. David,

The voic was a comparatively light one It was estimated that fully 25,000 voter one of the wealthest in Chicago. Amon it residents are Lyman J. Sage, Robert resistance (for this, too, is nature's or- Lincoln Franklin MacVeigh Lambert A. C. Mc. Lity, Robert Lindblom, Archbron Feehan and scores of other well-known rosa have worked hard for a Democratic in umph and the Republicans are correspond

satisfied considering that in such a Reput lican stronghold as the Sixth district to showing they ninde was very encouraging

Game From the Centrals, The championship game of the inter-high school football series was played at Naional Park yesterday afternoon between the teams of the Central and Eastern

victories from the Business and Western High School teams respectively, and further proof that they were well balanced was bown by the splendid game played last Tuesday when the spore stood 0 to 0. Conse quently the game was to both schools a game of promise, and perhaps more largely at-

played a better game. played well and bore away the honors of the day.

Central. Position. Thorne Right tackle ... Pascal. Left guard Barnard .. Curtis Dyster . Fullback . none. Touchdown, 1. Attendance, 3,000.

Mrs. Mary McBride May Die From the Brute's Attack.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.-Mrs Mary Mc bride, aged forty, residing in Holmesbury hear this city, is probably dying from wound caused by an infuriated cow that attacked

a spring near the house for water On the way she was attacked by the cow which knocked her down. The animal the gored the woman. The sharp points of the ow's borns penetrated the we ach, making an awful wound, from which the intestines protruded. Some time later

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NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA bushand. Her wounds ale so serious that he physicians say she will probably dis-

HAMILTON VERY REPENTANT. While Druck He Tried to Kill He

William A. Hamilton, a carpenier and intractor, extempted to kill his lepther in-law, Thomas J. Morrison, y-sterday morning. Mr. Morrison is an inspector of combility and lives at Second and E streets northwest. His wife is Hamilton's sister For some time the two men have not been on the most friendly terms owing to private family troubles, it is said, and, as Hamilton harres, a financial difficulty which re alted in the loss of \$7,000 to him-

Yesterday morning Mr. Morrison was at ne conner of Ninth and Q streets, mapset ing the laying of the conduits when Hamil-ton, who was much under the influence of iquor, approached him and tried to quarrel with his brother in law. Mr. Morrison evaded one and Hamilton left the place lecining that he would have revenge. A bort time after he returned with a pistol nel warking close to Mr. Morrison pointed it

toward him and attempted to fire Mr. Morrison was too quick for him, how ver, and knocked him away. Before Hamilton could recover himself Eenjamin Thomas, a colored labouer, and several other employes surrounded Hamilton and overpowered him. He was then turned over Policeman F. B. Keiley and locked up S station with a charge of assault o kill and carrying concealed weapons

Mr. Morrison did not care to discuss the matter and Hamilton was too drunk to talk much at the time. Last night be wis very repentant and asked that his brother-m-law and sister be sent for that be regist play and ester to surveyes and ask that ican Telephone and Telegraph expected that the charge of assault will be extiled out of court, but the police say here is no way that Hamilton can escape ent on the charge of carrying our

caled weapons.

Defendant in a Suit Brought by th

Minneapalis Tribune. St. Louis, Nov. 23 .- The Federal con f appeals today rendered a decision in the case of the Minneapolis Tribune Company, appellant, against the Associated Press. The suit was brought to specifically en stor the provisions of a contract between

he parties.
The Tribune Company Sought to enjoin the Associated Press from selling its night news to the Journal Publishing Company The Tribune contended that by its contract t had the exclusive right to the night new ever its local competitors during the period

of the contract. The circuit court refused the injunction and dismissed the bill, and the complainant

The decree of the circuit court was a! irmed, the court holding that the enforce ment of the agreement would have ar byious tendency to create a monopoly the news by limiting the service of the

we reports to a single paper. Doubt is also expressed by the court with reference to the provisions of the original contract between the Tribone and the Asociated Press. The Journal Company of tained its franchise by the purchase of an evening paper known as the Times.

OBTAIN VENEZUELA GRANTS. Prominent Americans Who Will De

velop Asphalt Mining. Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 23,-Dr. S. (Bothwell, of this city, who has spent most of the last thirty five Years in Venezuela, is authority for the statement that before the week is out there will be incorporated under the laws of either New Jersey Ohio a stock company to be known as the Philips Railway and Commercial Compan-The concern has obtained concession of territory from Venezueli, as large a the State of Ohio. The company is composed of Cleveland and Eastern capitalists

Venezuela. Dr. Bethwell says further that Gov. Progree, of Michigan, has obtained a grant of the Rio Limon tract of land embracing a lately discovered asphalt mine. Dr. Bethwell says that this trans-action was concluded only after the Micrigan man had puld down \$250,000 and had promised to improve the Rio Limon and make it navigable. The grant conceded to Gov. Pingree is said to be Worth \$20,000,000.

and will develop the asphaltum mines of

Forming a Plane Trust. New Yortk, Nov. 23 - Several piano mar ufacturers confirmed the reports circulated yesterday to the effect that an attempt was being made to consolidate the large plane manufactories in this country. According to the report, every prominent manufacturer in the country was to join the combination, which was to have a cash capital of \$50,000,000.

Four Mislaid \$500 Bonds Ordered Paid by the Court.

Electric Cars Must Have Pick-Up Fenders-Not to Run Faster Than Eight Miles an Hour.

Alexandria, Nov. 23 -- A regular semienthiy meeting of the city council was seld tonight, and many matters of interest vere acted upon-The finance committee reported in favor

of the payment of four city bonds held by

the administrator of the late Mrs. Rebecca Winn, of Washington. The honds were for \$500 each, with interest, and but been nisplaced for many years. The committee on general laws reported back an ordinance requiring the trains or cars of the Mt. Vernon Electric Radway

Company to be provided with "pick-up"

fenders of the most approved pattern. The ordinance was adopted to take effect Intumry 1, 1898. the cars of the Mount Vernon Electric Railway Company from being can at a greater speed than eight miles an hour dinance provides a penalty of \$25 on the railroad company and \$10 on the motor

man and conductor of a train for violating the proxisions of it.

When the matter of granting the Amerin this city was called up, the con on general laws reported an ordinesce granting the request of the company, ne-serving the right to the city council to

alter or amend the law at will. It was also provided that the company should not be allowed the use of King dreet, and that all poles erected should be placed subject to the approval of the eligineer and committee on streets. The object of the company is to connect Clexatelels with the long distrosor tele phone service and not to conduct a local

Permission was granted to the Southern Railway Company to construct a transfer Faverte streets. The committee on poor as authorized to purchase three fire inguishers, at a cost of \$30, for one at

Dr. H. B. Hutchinson, of Londoun county, brough his attorney, Mr. J. H. Alexander, oday entered suit in the circuit of this city, against the owners of the Alexandria Garctle for \$10,000 damages or sublishing an arricle in June last which

Mr. John &. Hall, an engineer of the outhern Railway, died at Spencer stason, at a late hour last night, of ap-The Uniformed Rank of Knights of Pythias of the District of Columbia paid a fraternal visit to Rathbone company of

the order in this city tonight. The visitors were banqueted at Schuler's Hall. on Opper King street.

Aid for British Strikers Pittibourg. Nov. 23. - The ripples of the great English strike of engineers have reached Pittsburg. Isaac Cowen, of Cleve land. American representative of the Amal gamated Society of English Engineers, is in the city soliciting subscriptions to assist the trans Atlantic brethren in their fight. He is arranging for general labor meetings in support of the cause

DIED

LANE—On Tuesday, November 23, 1897, t. 5 p. m., JOHN LANE, 220 Delaward reme northeast. Due notice of funeral will be given. 18 Due notice of funeral will be given. 18
MANCO-On Tuesday, November 22,
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ingly happy.
The Democrats express themselves as

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schools, and resulted in a victory for the Easterns by a score of 4 to 0. Each team had an enviable record of two

tended than any similar high school sporting event in recent years. The feature of the game was the kicking of the Centrals. In this respect Oyster and Snell were best. The work of Pascal at Center was brilliant. While the Central men played a game of determination. greatly to be admired, the Eastern boys

.... S.Maupin Blis CenterEvans . Left tackle Chaply: Leftend I. Maupin Quarterback Hooser Left halfback Marsle Right baltback Brewe ... Snell

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Yesterday afternoon Mrs. McBride started

stmas things for children. 421 9th